Q. Was the Corners of Deputy John in the mount A. I.4.
4 know
Q. At what hear of the day was it ? A. I should think about
of foct.
Mr. Dean-The point I wanted to get all was, why she cause to
also the armon occupient?

r. Main has been up in the control of you who assisted in autoratand that there were three of you who assisted in over the Doctor? A. I did think there were three, there has been left upon his face? A. He are was a little discrepancy in Dr. Main's testimony and when lists the Doctor informed the that he pulled his row under him, and when I saw him first he had his which the pulled his promunder him, and when I saw him first he had his which side.

is from under him, and when I saw him first he had his
de by his side.

Was the instrument case open when you saw it? A. The
ruments were on the top.

When Mrs. Cunningham produced this alloged certificate,
showed it about, and you read it? A. I did.

You had known previously of the suits between her and
Doctor? A. I had heard her speak of it and Dr. Burdull,
I also saw the bond that was given.

What time did you hear of the suits from Mrs. Cunning17. A. It was about the time that they settled,
ya jurer-I it is in testimony here that that light in the back
in was in full blast in the morning, as discovered by Dr.
in; would that shine through in the front room? A. It
ald, Sir, undoubtedly.

TESTIMONY OF LITTLE GEORGY.

George D. Cunningham, sworn.
Judge Davies put some questions to him in an under
fire he was sworn.
Q. George, wheels your age? A. I am ten, Sir.
Q. This is your mother in Court? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Where do you live now? A. I live at No.

Q. How long have you lived there over since your mother was there?
A. Yes, Sir, I have.
Q. With your mether? Yes, Sir.
Q. Was you there over since your mother was there?
Q. Was you there on Friday night, when Dr. Burdell was found dead the next day? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Where were you on Friday evening? A. I was in the parlor with my mother and Mr. "Eckels," Sir.
Mr. Cushing-Speak a little londer.
Judge Davies—He says that on Friday evening he was in the parlor with his mother and Mrs. Nichols.
The witness—No, Mr. Eckels.
Judge Davies—At what time did you get your disner—was it shout dark? A. It was night—yes it was disk.
Q. Did you get your dinner shout the usual time? A. Well, we would have our dinner; sometimes we would have it at 5 evelock; sometimes at 6 and sometimes at 8.
Q. That night you did get it at about the usual time? A. I

Q. Where was your from that time until the time you went to bed? A. I was in the parlor with my mother and Mr. Eckesl. Then my mother rang the beil for Hannah, and called her up and told her what to have. She talked shout some hot cakes.
Q. Was your brother with you? A. No, Sir, my brother I believe was in the parlor.
Q. Where was you? A. I was in the hall with my mother when she was giving the orders to the cook.
Q. What bell did your mother ring for the cook to come? A.

Q. Where was you? A. I was in the hall with my mother when she was giving the orders to the cook.

Q. What bell did your mother ring for the cook to come? A. She rang the back parlot bell.

Q. After that where did you go? A. Then I went to the parlot with my mother.

Q. Where did you go next? A. Then Mr. Eckels went up stairs, and I went up to my mother's bedroom, and Go. Snodgrass and Mr. Eckels.

Q. What was done in there, do you remember? A. I believe Mr. Eckels and my sister Augusts was sitting down to the fire, and putting some seed in some bottles for the birds next mernina.

Q. Were these birds in that room? A. Yes, Sir, there was goten good many.

Site a good many.

Q. What kind of birds? A. They was canaries.

Q. What kind of birds? A. They was canaries.

Q. Well, George, what occurred afterward? A. Theu Mr.
Eckels went into his hedroom, and I returned up to bed.

Q. Who went up to bed with you? A. Me and my brother

Q. What room did you go into ? A. We went into the front

Q. Which way? A. Toward the the Bowery.
Q. In which story? A. The third story.
Q. In which story? A. The third story.
Q. The upper story of the honse? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Had Hamnah gone up to bed before or after you? A. I believe she went up after us.
Q. Did you hear her? A. Yes, Sir, I heard her.
Q. Did you and your brother stay in the room? A. No, Sir; we come down stairs and told mother.
Q. You, after going to bed, heard Hannah, and went down stairs again? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. When you got down into your mother's room what occurred? A. Then my mother told us to wait for George Shod-sires.

cured? A. Then my mother's room then? A. My mother as A was in your mother's room then? A. My mother as Augusta and Melen.

Judge Davies—Bid you know where George Shodgrass was at the time? A. He was in my mother's room marking some clothes; she was going to bearing school next morning.

Mr. Clinton—If your Honor picases, one witness, Dr. Ehrick Parmity is in Court, and obliged to leave to attend upon his mother, who is very ill. It would be a great accommodation if he could be examined now,

a great accommodation if he could be examined now.

TESTIMONY OF DR. EHRICK PARMLY.

Q. You reside at Ke. 2 Bond street? A. No. 1.

Q. You are the son of Dr. Eleaser Parmiy, the celebrated dentist? A. I am.

Q. And a nephew of Dr. Samuel W. Parmiy, who testified in court here! A. Yes. Sir.

Q. Did Dr. Samuel W. Parmiy ever have any conversation with regard to smelling burnt weeden on the night of the 30th of January last? A. I did not know of the murder on the Monday morning following, but on Monday exeming I, called at his house about? o'clock in the evening, and he then mentioned to me what I recired in my mote to you.

Q. State what he said as to whou and what he smelt. A. He stated that between 9 and 10 in the evening he wort out to take walk, and on opening the front door he noticed a smell—a very walk and on opening the front door he noticed at smell—a very

Q. State what he said as to whou and what he smelt. A. He stated that between 9 and bin the evening he went out to take a walk, and so opening the front door he moticed a smell—a very strong smell of something borning, and he thought that the between carpet must be on fire from the grate; but thinking he did not smell this until he opened the front door, he concluded it must be outside the house; he said he then took a walk of about twenty minutes and returned.

Q. Did he say anything in the conversation about perceiving a different smell later in the evening! A. Not that I recollect of

Q. In the conversation did he say anything about perceiving a fichering light in the attic of No. 31 Bond st. f A. Not thus recoilect of?

Cross examination waived.

The examination of Geo. D. Cunningham was ther

resumed.
Q. You stated that your mother told you to stay until George Snodgrass went up to bed? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did you stay? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did he go up stairs with you to bed? A. Yes, Sir, he did.
Q. White you were up there, when you first went up, did you have a light to go to bed with? A. Yes, Sir, we had.
Q. What kind of a light did you use in the attic? A. We used aperm candles. and sperm candles.

Q. Dis you sleep in that room that night? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Who else sleet with you? A. George Snodgrass and my

brother.

Q. Sleep with you or in separate beds? A. Sleep with us.
Q. All three in one bed? A. Yes. Sir.
Q. Did you bear any noise? A. No. Sir. I did not.
Q. Hid you mell anything that night? A. No. Sir.
Q. Was you at breakfast the next morning? A. Yes. Sir.
Q. Who clee was at breakfast? A. My mother. Holen, August, William and Mr. Eckel.
Q. Was Goorge Smodgrass at breakfast do you remember?
A. Ies. Sir.
Q. Was over remember. Do you remember whether any letteror paper was brought a house for Mr. Eckel the night before ! A I believe there to the house for Mr. Eckel the night before:

"Ma letter.

Q. Do you know who took by A. I believe my mother.

Q. D. you know who I mught it! A. I do not know I wip Ti Cent-Duyon know what tirue it arrived * A No. Sir. to you remember Occupe, of opening the door that even the same hird and was brought that ught? A No Sir. The proceedings waived a cross examination.

TESTIMONY OF THE REV. DR. WM. D.

SNODGRASS.

Q. You are a clears man by prefeation. A. I am.
Q. Where is your present residence. A. At Goods Q. Of the Dutch Reformed Church ? A. No. Sir; the Pres ofterian Church.
Q. Do you know the defendant? A. I have known her since Side of 18th-1 am not octain which.
A. And her family? A. Yes, Sir; she became a member of the control of the con

it.

It you been in the same house and at the same table
in any occasion. A. Yes, Sir, a few occasions after
the property of the same there is no three days
of—What time? A. I arrived at her house on the

the Court—What time? A. I arrive a construction of December. What day did you leave? A. That was on Saturday eventieft on Monday or Theoday, it was not later than Tuestafer breakfast.

Did you leave your wife there? A. I did, Sir.

For about how long? A. I think she returned on the residue of the same week.

Did you return to Bond street for her? A. No. Sir. I at home end she followed me on Thursday; I went home on safey evening.

Sir. Court—How often did you see them together? A. It two or three times. Sir., I am not very confident about it. When you saw them together, did you hear them con! A. Yes, Sir. In a manner friendly, or——. Hall—We propose to draw our own conclusions as to that Court—What was said? That question has been put coided.

What was the demeanor of each to the other? A. I obved nothing that attracted my attention as being different in what might be expected in the relations it supposed them existing to each other.

2. State what those relations were. [Ruled out.]

5. Clinton—I will repeat again the question, to ascertain at the witness means. What was their demeanor each to other? A. Not inconsistent with the circumstance of here a tenant of Dr. Burdell's and he residing in the same as a dentist.

2. What was the last occasion on which you saw them to-her? A. On Mondey morning as far as freeoliect, about 9 took; it may have been between 9 and 10.

2. State the circumstances which transpired when they were other, if any. A. The occasion was a conversation on the of Dr. Burdell, my wife and myself in relation to professional business for my wife.

was of such a general nature that I could not proposit one sentence of it.

Q. Has the defendant visited your house? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. At Gosbon? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Did she stay at a my time—she and any of her daughters?

A. I think that about seven years ago, a very short time after my r moval to Goshon, she spont some two or three days in our family.

Q. Do you know how your son came to reside in the defendants family.

Mr. Clinton—I want to know whether it was by consent of yourself and wife!
Mr. Hell—We don't want to try fillal relations.
Question ruled out.
TESTIMONY OF RE. CATLIN.
The fact witness was Samuel H. Catlin, who testified as follows:
Q. Where do you reside! A. In Brooklyn.
Q. Do you know the defendant? A. I do, Sir.
Q. For how long lawe you known her? A. For five years.
Q. Have you been her family physician? A. I was while they lived in Brooklyn.
Q. That was during the life-time of her former hosband? A. During the life-time of Mr. Cumingham.
Q. You were kin physician at the time of his death? A. I was.
Q. Will you be kind enough to state whether the defendant has been afflicted with rheumatism, and if so, state its effects?
A. Three years ago, I think—about three years ago—she had the

deposit around them. How are those joints still affected, if they are affected? A.

They are still-Q. Have they recovered? A. No. Sir, not to their natural

They are stilled. As they secovered? A. No. Sir, not to their natural condition.

The Court—The joints of her singers where they are connected with her hands are still sufficient? A. They are still enlarged.

Q. They are not in their natural condition—how then is it with reference to the right hand? A. The joints are enlarged in that.

Q. What effect would that have in reference to the strength of the heeds or arms? A. I should think it would stiffen them, and also weaken them somewhat.

Q. Would she have as much power to grasp as before she was sufficted with that tilness? A. I should say not.

Q. Would her strength be to a very small extent or great extent diminished by that cause—what is your medical judgment upon that? A. I should say that the strength of the joints affected would be diminished.

Q. Very much disabilished? A. Somewhat.

Cross-cramination conducted by Mr. Edwards.

Q. When did you cene to be the regular medical man of the countinghem family? A. I think it was about two years ago.

Q. When was the last time you attended her professionally, and then tell in we what it was for! A. I don't know that I attended her professionally after she left Brooklyn, I saw her several times effect that as a natter of interest; I examined her hand.

Q. Were they at all these times in the same state as they

wollen or cultured.

Q. How recently have you examined her hand?

A. Within

Q. How recently have you examined her hand? A. Within here weeks.
Q. State whether your examination of her hand within the last three weeks had anything to do with the medical opinion you gave in your direct examination, as to the diministration of strength? A. It did.

Junes Dean-I would like to have Dr. Catlin point out the elimination of her hand to the Jury.

[The prisoner here arose, and the witness indicated the condition of her hand as to the parts affected.]

Mr. Edwards-Did the lady at that time wear rings? A. It was no recollection whether she were rings at all, or not; I do not know that I ever noticed any on her hands.

Q. In cases of rheumation the lingers generally swell? A. (cs. Sir.

Sir.

Her fingers were generally swellen at that time? A. She d not have worn rings during all the time she was suffering or this inflammatory rheumatism.

You sufficiently observed her hand to remark those rings; are they of remarkable size, or are they adapted to the quer's hand in its natural size? The Witness [after tammathe prisoner's hand]—I should say they were of ordinary for her fingers.

Her fingers in their ordinary shape? A. In the condition of they are now in.

Q. Her fingers in their ordinary shape? A. In the condition which they are now in.
Q. How much are they swollen now from their natural size.
The Court—Are they swollen now? A. They are swollen now from their natural size—from what they were previous to the attack of rheumatism.
Q. How is the swelling now? A. It is not awollen to any considerable extent now, but they are enlarged; I cannot say exactly how much.
Mr. Clinton—State whether the joints would be much more wollen than the fingers—whether the joints are affected more than the fingers below them? A. I think I stated that the treat-set swelling was across the joints of the hand, where the lights joined with the hand.

TESTIMONY OF MR. DEEDEDONT.

TESTIMONY OF MR. PIERREPONT.

ir. Edwards Pierrepont was the next witness sworn.
You are a lawyer residing in this city? A. Yes, Sir.
Your effice, i. believe, is in Wall street? A. Yes, Sir.
Did you know Dr. Burdell in his lifetime? A. I did.
Have you seen the defendant? A. Never, unless this

Q. Have you seen the defendant? A. Never, unless this morning.

Q. A judgment has been spoken of here which purports to have been assigned by you to the defendant—state if you know whether the defendant ever had any interest in that assignment. The Court—That very fully appears by the affidavit of br. Burdell, which is in evidence. I understand distinctly that she had no interest in it whatever.

Mr. Chinton—The object of the proof is this. It has come out that the defendant was charged with stealing a note. We hold that she had no interest in that note nor never had, it being a more matter of ferm, and we wish to show that.

The Court—I think that the Jury will remember that that was the proper construction of that all david of Dr. Burdell.

TESTIMONY OF GEORGE V. SNODGRASS.

TESTIMONY OF GEORGE V. SNODGRASS. George Vail Snodgrass was then sworn and examined. Q. You are a son of the Rev. Dr. Snodgrass? A. Yes. Sir. Q. What is your age? A. I will be nineteen in June. Q. Do you know the defendant? A. Yes. Sir. Q. How long have you known them? A. I cannot say how ong! have known them; I have not been acquainted much with them until last July. Q. Were you acquainted with them when they resided in riving place—when you were quite a young boy? A. I believe was, though? do not remember much about it at the present line.

me.
Q. At the time of the homicide in question you resided at No.

Q. At the time of the homicide in question you resided at No. 3 Bond street I. A. Yes, Sir. Q. For how long previous to that time did you there reside? A. I think from the middle of December to the lat of December—somewhere about that time.

The Court—You mean from about the last of Novamber I. A. Yes, Sir. Q. For how long and you continue to reside there !. A. Up

o the olst of January.

O At that time you and Mr. Eckel were taken into custody?

Yes, Sir.

C. You have subsequently been put under bonds to appear is a witness in this case by the presecution? A. Yes, Sir.

C. State how you came to reside in that family?

The Court—I don't see the materiality of that. It is presumed hat he lived there for a lawful and proper purpose.

C. Were you engaged in an occupation at the time? A. Yes, it.

G. A clerk in Mr. McMurray's store? A. David McMurray's; was not at the time I went there. was not at the time I went there.

Q. But during the latter part of this time ! A. Yes, Sir; at No. 252 Fearl street, a brush manufactory.

Q. Did you see Dr. Burdell while you resided there in that inne at different times ! A. Yes, Sir.

Q. State whether you saw him on the Sunday preceding his leath! ? A. Yes, Sir. Q. State whether you are him on the Sunday peckets | A. I. each | A. Yes, Sir. | Q. Did you see him in the presence of the defendant? A. I. sunot say as to that. | Q. Did you see the defendant during the day—the Priday on a birch it is alleged this homicide was committed? A. I. did.

Q. About what time, as mear as you can recoilect, did you come to dimare that day . A About six and a half or cover

Q. With whom and for what purpose: A. Mass Heisen Committee, to purchase some things.
Q. The purchase a vell. A. V. S. St.
Q. When did you go for that purpose? A. We went up by actually through Fourth street to the Bowery, down Bow my blead street, and through Bond street to the house.
Q. Did you stop any longer than to enable her to purchase a sell. A. So, Sir, we purchased some other things at different torus.

Q. The back parlor on the first floor? A. Ves, Siz. Q. Where we, Mrs. Burdell when you returned? A. I have no distinct recollection whether she was in she room at the time, but I think that she was and also the two boys. Q. George and Will? A. Ves, Siz. Q. State whether you returning? A. Yes, Siz. Q. Did you at any time go up stairs in the front room of the second story that evening? A. Yes, Siz. Q. Did you at any time go up stairs in the front room of the second story that evening? A. Yes, Siz. Q. About what time, as near an you can recollect? A. I should judge it was about 50 ofcock.
Q. About how long did you remain there? A. I staid there until sheet II o'clock.
Q. For what purpose was that room used?
The Court—We have it in evidence that it was a family room, Q. Who were there? A. The whole family except the action.
Q. Enumerate those who were in the room during any portion of the time? A. Mrs. Curningham, her two daughters, two sons, Mr. Each and myself.

C. Enumerate those who were in the room during any portion of the time? A. Mrs. Commingham, her two daughters, two sons, Mr. Excel and myself.

Q. About what time did Mr. Eckel come in? A. He came in very shortly afterward, I can't say exactly how long.

Q. About what portion of the time do you think from 2t to 11 o'clock was the defendant in that room? A. All the time? It locks was the defendant in that room? A. All the time? I think, Sir; I have no distinct recollection, however, whether she was er not, but I think ale was.

Q. About what time did the parties in that room separate for the purpose of retring? I. A. I think the boys went to bed about 9 o'clock.

Q. Did they not come down afterward—from that to 95 o'clock.

Q. Did they not come down afterward? A. George did, Sir.

Q. Did you go not o'clock in some cider and some water; I went to bed I went down sairs.

Q. State the particulars about that? A. I went in the kitchen for the purpose of getting some cider and some water; I was usable to get the ender, so I brought the water up stairs.

Q. For whem? A. For Mrs. Cunningham and her two daughters.

Q. About what time was that? A. That was after 10 o'clock minutes before 11; a quarter to 11.

Was the hall lamp lighted at that time? A. It was to dark; I if the hall lamp adjoining Dr. Burdell's room at

G. When you went down had you a candle in your hand? A. No. Sir.

Q. What did you light it with? A. A match:
Q. When you returned did you do anything in reference to the gas; did you put it out? A. I pet it out.
Q. Which does is the me by in the hail? A. The door near the back room; the Boctor's office.
Q. A hout how long were you gone out? A. Five minutes, not as long as that, three minutes.
Q. Were you gone any longer than to go down and get your water and come back; did you tarry down stairs? A. I got the key, tried to open the closet door to get the cider, but could not do: it.
Q. When you came back where did you go? A. I put out the hight as I came back, stopped in the room and then went to be dat II eclock.

the inters (came oaca, stopped in the room and then went to be dat II o'clock.

The Court-When you returned to defendant's room who was in the room. I A. Mrs. Cunningham, her two daughters, and I think Mr. Eckel, although I am not certain; lafter hesitation; whether it was before or after I went to the basement that he retired I cannot say, I think he left the room before I went down.

down.

Q. Then you went up to bed? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. State who slept with or in the same room with you? A. The two boys.
Q. Bid you occupy a room separate from them at any time previously in the house? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Am Subsequently claused for what reason? A. It was too cold. Sir, that is sil.
The Court-Was this the front in the attic nearest the Bowery? A. Nearest Broadway.
Q. I mean the room you occupied that night? A. Nearest the Bowery.

the Bowery.

Q. What kind of a partition was there between those two rooms? A. Wall partition.

Q. Lath and plaster? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Didyou fermerly occupy another room in the attle? A. Yes, Sir, the one on the left hand.

The Court—The one where the fireplace was in? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Do you know whether, when you went to bed that night, you closed the door of left it open? A. I think I left it open; wha I went to bed I am certain I left it open; whe I went to bed I am certain I left it open.

Q. Is there say circumstance by which you recollect that?

A. Yes, Sir.

Q. State it? A. I was going to get up to shut the door after getting to bed, on account of losins some roats before. Nire, Countupham noade the romark that she would rather we would keep the doors shut or becked.

The Court—Did you are up and shut it? A. It was too cold—that was the trasen! I did not.

The Court—You thought of it but did not do it? A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Did you hear say noise that night? A. Not a particle, Sir.

Q. Did you sleep in the same or a different bed from the little bows! A. The same, Sir.

Q. About what time did you get up had no morning? A. About? To 7 & Coked. I should think.

Q. Did you breakfact with the family? A. I do not know whether the whole of the family, was there or not; I breakfacted with a portion of the family.

The Court—In what room did you breakfast? A. In the front

coning—getting things ready to start the next morrang.
Q. Where to? A. Saratoga.
Q. To school? A. Yes.
Q. What did they do with reference to packing trunks or any ping of that kind? A. Her mother was helping to pack her urks, and the other sizer was also assisting.
Q. They were engaged about that a good deal that night? A. Sir. es, Sir. Q. Did you hear the testimony of Mary Donaghue in respect a nime remark of Mr. Eckel at the breakfast table about Dr.

Q. Did you hear the testimony of Mary Donaghue in respect to a time remark of Mr. Eckel at the breakfast table about Dr. Hurdell? A. I did not hear it.
Q. You were not here then? A. I was not.
Q. Did Eckel at the breakfast table make any remark in reference to Dr. Burdell like this: "By jingo, I would like to be present when he is string up, if I did not have to pull too strong at the cord "? A. No. Sir; he never said anything of that kind; he said I think that it was a shame for him to abuse me?
Q. Aluse in what respect—did you let him in! one night? A. Yes. Sir; that was the teason.
Q. State the circumstances. A. Myself and brother—Q. What time did you go down to let him in! A. I suppose it was in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock.
Q. How did you come to let him in? [Objected to and ruled out].
Q. Was the conversation to which I alluded a moment ago in reference to that subject? A. Yes. Sir.
Q. Now state, if you please, all that was said at the table in reference to that subject? A. Yes. Sir.
Q. What did you state? The Court—Did you state the circumstances at the table the next morning? A. Yes. Sir.
Q. What did you state? A. I said that George or Willie, my brother and myself came down to let him in; he was in a great state of excitement, swe aring and threatening to knock my shull in, and such like threats; I said I knew nothing whatever in relation to the door, or how it became locked, and that I was confident it was not locked at the time. I opened it; he called me a liat, and such via down.

in, and such like threats; I said I knew nothing whatever in relation to the door, or how if became locked, and that I was not locked at the time. I opened it; he called me a list, and said it was, and threatened to kneck me down.

Q. What did Eckel say in refreque to that I A. Nothing whatever, except that Dr. Burdell ought to be askamed of himself, or something like that: I kneek was no threat made.

Q. What did the defendant say I A. She said that was just like his above to her.

Q. Was plact all the was said. A was and the accumulation of A sore and that was just like his abuse to her.

Q. Was that all that was said, as far as you recollect? A. That is all, I think.

Q. Was anything said in regard to his being, and that he would get over it very soon? A. Mrs. Cunningham may have said something of that kind, but I have no distinct recollection.

would get over it very soot! A. Mrs. Cunningham may have said something of that kind, but it have no distinct recollection of it.

Q. Did you perceive any offensive smell at that time like hurst rags, burnt woolen or burnt leather? A. No. Sir.

Q. Nothing of that kind? A. None whatever.

Q. Are your smelling powers in good order? Excellent, Sir.

Q. Do you know mything in respect to the discharge of Mary Domanbue? Yes, Sir.

Q. What do you know upon that subject of your own knowledge? A. I know she came in very much intoxicated—or rather, met intoxicated but she came in one morning after an absence of four days, when we could see the effects of intoxication; her face was marked bruised and bloody.

Q. What transpired? A. Mrs. Conningham threatened to discharge her; she began to cry and go on about it; Mrs. Cunningham finally—

Q. Did she ged down on her knees? A. I think she did; she made a great time there; this was a long time before the marder—some three of hour weeks.

Q. State the first intimation you had of the death of Dr. Burdell. A. From the cook, Sir.

Q. Did you go for any one; if so, for whom? A. Dr. Roberta,

Q. How was it in respect to the robeing a stable in the rear?

A. I have understood there was, I do not know.

Q. Is there a building in the rear? A. It looks like a stable at any rate.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hail.

Q. You sald you closed that door or that you did because of

Q. You said you closed this door or that you did because of the stealing of the overcosts? A. I don't think that would have any impression upon my mind stall; I was not afraid of save any impression; and it is not afraid of anything of that kind.

Q. Then what was your impression! A. Because Mrs. Cunpingham had made a remark about closing the doors.

Q. It made no impression upon you? A. No. Sir.
Q. You didn't set up to close the door? A. No. Sir.
Q. How long before this were the overcosts stolen! A. I cannot say, Sir.

Q How long before this were the overcoats stolen? A. I cannot say, Sir. Q. Was it while the old lock was on the front door or the new one? A. There were coats taken a second time; the were coats taken as second time; the were coats taken as second time; the were coats to the second time. Q. Previous to your going on this last visit in January to Mrs. Cunningham, you had known very little of herself and the Doctor? A. I had seen very little of them before that time. Q. I think you have stated that you knew of no unfriendly feelings between Mrs. Cunningham and the Doctor? A. I do the wood say. Q. When you went out this evening in question—this Priday right—where did you first go to? A. I think to the corner of Amily street and Broadway, or Pourth street and Broadway not exactly on the corner—it may be two or three doors from the corner.

the corner.

Q. Did you weer a watch at that time? A. Yes. Sir; I may are, but I don't remember it. have, but I don't remember it.

Q. What is your idea of the time you left the house on that Friday night? A I should judge it was nearly to clock—as—abthe time I left—that was about ?

Q. Dul you walk with this young left to be corner of Bread was and Fourth street at a slow pace? A My gaueral walk

e were writing paper. A Not using the the time to About her issue ! A. Two or three manutes. From them when did you go to ! A. Hown, You the street the Beauty.

O From their War.

ored the Bonery.

O Upon down town? A. Up.

O How for up? A I cannot say, went over two blocks.

O Where did you wo, if anywhere? A. I do not receive here it was, if was in a dry goods store.

O Pour for a were youthere! A. Some little time.

Q Did you see any physical difficulty in her hand? A No. Sir. TESTIMONY OF MRS. VAN NESS.

The defence then introduced as a witness Mrs. Hester Van Ness, who testified as follows:
Q Do you know the defendant and her damptiers? A. I do. Q. How long have you known them? A. More or less since her eldest damptier was two years old.
Q. What is the age of her eldest damptier new? A. Fighteen. I did not know them as intimately all the time as I have during the last ten years.
Q. How long have you known Dr. Burdell? A. I saw him first at Mrs. Cunningham's house, in Thirty-fourth street. The Court—When? A. Two years ago this Winter.
Q. Since that time have you seen the parties together considerably. A. Yes, Sir, some considerably.
Q. State all the circumstances; in the first place, your name was mentioned as that of the lady was accompanied them to Serators? A. I did.

was mentioned as that of the lady who accompanied them to Sentenz A. I did.
Q. State where you and the defendant staid while there and where Dr. Burdell staid?
The Court—We have had all that in evidence.
Q. How long did you stay there? A. Two weeks.
Q. Did the defendant remain the same learnth of time! A. She staid one week.
Q. Durin that time did Dr. Burdell visit her, and if so, how often! A. I cannot say how often; he called there as a general thing every day and some time twice a day, and went out with us to ride and walk and he generally spent his evenings with us to ride and walk and he generally spent and the Doctor.
Q. After that date did you see them together in other places?
A. I saw them at Mrs. Burdell's house, I cannot say how often.
Q. Did you see them conversing togethers! A. Yes, Sir.
Q. What were the relations between them? I Objected to and ruled out.]

What were the relations between them? [Objected to and relied out.]
Q. Did you notice that they appeared on friendly or universally terms? [Ruled out.]
The Court—What did you notice in their conversation and enduct toward each other? A. I never observed anything but deseant conversation; I understood them to be persons engaged to be married; I generally saw them under—
The Court—Was their conduct in harmony with that supposition? A. It was entirely.
Q. Did you derive the fact that they were engaged to be married from Dr. Burdell? A. He has spoken of it several times.
Q. In the presence of the defendant? A. Yes, Sir, several times.

Q. In the presence of the defendant? A. Yes, Sir, several times.

Q. What did he say to her in reference to her manner of dress while she was a widow? A. She had been a widow about a vera or so, I think a few days past, when I went to have my teeth attended to by Dr. Burdell, and in the course of that time he tried to persuade me to influence her.

Judge Dean—Was the defendant present? A. She was not.

Q. Were you present at any time when he spoke to her about her warring moorning, and saked her to dress differentially?

A. I blink he did: he josted a good deal about it in my presence, and then at different times talked very seriously; I think he mentioned it in her presence; I cannot say positively, but I am very much persuaded that he did.

Q. What did he say in reference to her press—what was the fault he fend? A. He said to me at this time—

Q. To her? A. —I do not know that he made these remarks particularly in her presence.

Q. Boy on recollect—was you at Saratogs at the time she first appeared in a diese deferent from her mourains dress? A. I was the Doctor remarked that she had thrown off her black rays, and he was very happy to see a brown dress on her; it was the first colored dress she had were, and surprised him that day.

O. You continued your intimacy at the house up to the time.

Q. You continued your intimacy at the bours up t

C. Didyon netter anything to make you suppose that relative that and changed between them? A. Not particularly; I have no naticular recollection.

Q. Did you knew of the time that she had a suft against him?

A. There was such a thing.

Q. Was this before or affer that? A. This was after.

The Court—Can you recollect the time? A. I cannot particularly further than this, she was speaking about a bookease or semething that was coming home that afternoon; it occurs to me [after some thought] not mother wanted to have her come down to see her, and I think she said she could come that afternoon.

The Court—Can you fix the time of this couver-sation about?

A. Nothing further than that.

Q. Was it after the discentinuation of the suit for breach of runnise? A. It was after.

Q. Was it after the discentinuation of the suit for breach of runnise? A. It was after.

Q. Was twice.

Q. About what bours? A. The first time I think between 12.

About what hours? A. The first time I think between 12

Q What was the other time? A Just 4; I saked her the to get; I had been doing some shopping for her.

Q. For Helen! A. Ves, Sir.
Q. You saw the Rev. Dr. Beecher there? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. When did you hear of the death? A. I should think it was about hairpast become a council state particularly; is was in the morning, near 9 e'clos.

Q. In what way did you hear it 1 coblected to, and ruled out.)

Q. Were you sent for ! A. Yes, Sir; him over came for think; I cannot say—there were so many ranning in and out that I can't recollect now; there was a lady there bathing Mrs. Europhi's forchead, who was lying on the bed.

Q. What was her situation at the time you got there? A. It.

as very sad bir. Hal:—State the facts—we don't want inferences. A. She as lying on the bed, when I came in she didn't appear to ob-erve me for a few minutes; I went on the other side, and took old of her hand and spoke to her; abe opened her eyes and sid, "Oh, isn't this horrible!" or something of that kind; I

hold of her hand and spoke to her; she opened her eyes and aid, "Oh isn't this horrible?" or something of that kind; I cannot recollect particulars.

Q. How long did yo nemnin there? A. Until after dark; I do not know what time it was.

Q. What was her conduct during the day? A. I don't know as I could say, there was so much excitement; I taw nothing more than would be usual under such excitement; I tried to recollect what did happen, but it was very confused, and all I can recollect appears just like such a seeme would to any one.

Q. Were people roting in and coming out all the time? A. Constantly all the day.

Cross-cammation conducted by Mr. Hall.

Cross-cammation conducted by Mr. Hall.

Where is your residence? A. No. 107 Fourth avenue.

You were a friend of the Conninhham family? A. I have been that rame.

Mare you not been employed at times in the family as a dressmaker? A. Yes, Sir.

That is your occupation. reasmaker? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. That is your occupation? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Do you know Dr. Roberts? A. I have seen him at Mrs.
Canninghan's a few times.
Q. He went with you to Saratoga? A. I saw him on board.

the boat.

Q. In what mouth was it that you went to Saratoga? A. It was July: I have never thought of it; I presume it was July.

Q. In speaking of the prisoner. I observe you call her Mrs. Surdell; cid you know her by that name previous to the Friday of the nurder? A. I did not know her by that name, I supposed they were engaged to be married. TESTIMONY OF MR. HOWLETT.

TESTIMONY OF MR. HOWLETT.

The defense called Mr. George Howlett, jr., to the stand, who gave the following evidence:

Q. Where do you reside and what is your business? A. No. 66 University place, importers and dealers in birds.

Did you have any occasion to call at No. 31 Bond street on the might of 20th January last? A. Yes. Sir.

Q. For what purpose? A. To leave some goods that Mr. Fekel ordered the might before.

Q. What were they? A. Bird seed, &c.

Q. Joid you call them? A. About 3 o'clock.

Q. Did you leave the seed? A. The goods were in a basket, and I handed them to a boy, I suppose about 8 or 9 o'clock, who came and answered the beil.

Q. Have you seen the defendant's boy—did he answer the beil? [To George Cunningham] Stand up. Is this the boy? A. No. Sir; I think it was a boy somewhal larger.

Q. Did you observe anything unusual? A. Nething unusual.

TLSTIMONY OF DR. DANIEL D. SMITH.

Dr. Daniel D. Smith, a witness for the defense, was

Dr. Daniel D. Smith, a witness for the defense, wa

TI.STIMONY OF DR. DANIEL of the defense, was then examined.

Q. You are a doctor. I believe? A. Yea, Sir.

Q. State where you reside. A. At No. 53 Bond street.

Q. Were any chemical experiments made at your house by yourself and sen? If fee, state the time and what key were.

The Court—What is the nature of this evidence?

Mr. Clinton—It refers to the night of the morder.

Witness—I may state that during the Winter I was making a warriety of experiments for the purpose of testing what could be variety of experiments for the purpose of testing what could be variety of experiments for the purpose of these experiments I frequently had occasion to use the ordinary process of soldering in making connections and insulating wires by means of pieces of leather and a preparation known as shellac, which is soluble in slochol, and which we use oftentimes in coating wires when we wish to make an insulation perfect; it was a common thing for me to use, for the purpose of cleaning instruments, pieces of woolen, old under garments and other thines; or this afternoon, having a call to go to Riverdale to see a sick family, I rathered up what pieces land, and put them in a store in which there was an authracite fire, in my front chamber; they were little pieces of leather, and these pieces of woolen, saturated with a variety of things such as I had used and if there them all in the stove-door—a common cylinder sheet from stoyn—and observing that there was an optimal and of the window of the front room, the room nearest to Bond street; looking at my watch then, I found it was nearly half-past 3 o'clock and I waste take the care of the Hudson River Railread at 3.1 immediatory left, locked the door, as was my custon, because my private library and a vasiety of valuable taking were

Cross-Franciscon Conducted by Mr. Hall.

hedroun.

TESTIMONY OF FERNANDO WOOD. Mr. Fernando Wood was next called as a witness.
Q. You are a son of the last witness! A. Yes. Sir.
Q. Were you at your father's residence on the night of the orth of January last! A. I don't resollect the date, but I was there the night of—
Q. The night before the discovery of a omicide of Dr. Surdell!

Q. The might seriors the discrete variety of the might serior and the first time did you come house! A I came boine become lo and it! I cannot tell exactly.

Q. How were you deceased? A I had on a cost similar to the lance on now, a large gray about and a cap.

Q. State if you know anything in reference to the burning of mything in your father's house that might or that afternoon.

A. I do not recellect what was burning, but I recollect when

ther came in.

A hat did you observe! As I observed a very unplease Q. Did you observe it the night before! A. I do not recol

Q. De you know your father's habit in making that experiments? A. Yes, Sir, I know of them.

very probable.

Q. Do you know of any one who had charge of your father's room who would be likely to set, fire to things kept in the store by him? A. I would be very apt to, and the girl might; I have set fire to the contents of the store myself.

Q. Did you set fire to any of these materials on Saturday. set fire to the contents of the stove myself.

Q. Did you set fire to any of these materials on Saturday morning! A. I am sure I did not in the morning.

Q. Do you know that anybody else did ! A. I do not.

The presecution waived a cross-examination.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. CATHARINE, DENISON.

Q. Was he in the house ! I saw him in his own room. TESTIMONY OF HERBERT W. TREADWELL.

TESTIMONY OF HERBERT W. TREADWELL.

Examination conducted by Mr. Dean.

The next witness put upon the stand was Herbert U. Treadwell, whose testimony was as follows:
Q. Did you pass through Bond street on the night of the 31st of January! A. I did.
Q. From where! A. From Broadway to the Bower?.
Q. Any company with you! A. Four other gentlemen.
Q. At what hour! A. About twenty in rotter siter.

When we got into Bond-st., from Broadway it was about that time.

When we got into Bondest, from Broadway it was about that time.

Q. Did you see anything unusual in that street? A No. Sir.

Q. Did you smell any unusual odor? A. No. none, whatever.

Q. How leng did you remain, then, on the corner of Bond street and Bowery? A. From squarter of an hour to 20 minutes.

Q. Why did you stay there? A. I was waiting for the cars to come down town; my friends were going up town; I left about two minutes before they left.

Q. Did you smell snything unusual in the air while you staid there? A. No.

Q. What was the weather at that time? A. It was a dult, obserge might.

Q. What was the weather at that time? A. It was a duit, observe night.
Q. Had it commenced storming? A. Not while I was out.
Q. Did you meet any one on the south side of Bond street?
A. None whatever.
Q. Did you see anybody on any side? A. On the other side. I recollect only one man, going toward Broadway; I recollect seeing a door open on the opposite side of the street, with a light.
Q. Anything peculiar in the appearance of the person? A. No. Sir.
Q. Did you notice any light in any house on the south side of Bond street? A. No.

Cross-examination by Mr. Hall.

Q. What time of night was that? A. It was about twenty Q. What time of might was that A. On the north side of the street—not on the south side.

Mr. Hall—That will do.

The witness then retired from the stand.

Mr. Dean ito the Court;—We would like to have it now determined whether the Jury are going to visit the premises or not; if they do not, we want to send a man, to show the facilities for entering the house from the stable.

The Judge, after consulting with the jurors, said There will be a private arrangement to go: I shall go with the Jury, without the counsel. You may assume, therefore, that the Court and the Jury will see the

premises.

Mr. Clinton-I stated in regard to the other son of the defendant, that we intended to place all the chil-dren upon the stand. The other son is rather ill to-day. I don't know that we can prove anything in addition

to what was previously stated.

Mr. Dean—He is here—you had better put him on.

Mr. Hall—I shall not cross-examine him.

Mr. Dyan—I would like to have a recess half an hour earlier to-day than usual.

Judge I hope the testimony will be all in te-night, if possible.

MISS HELEN CUNNINGHAM ON THE STAND. Helen Cunningham, the youngest daughter of the defendant, Mrs. Cunningham, was now called to the stand, and gave her testimony. She was a little confused on first entering the witness-box, owing to some difficulty in extricating herself from her vail which had inconveniently wrapped itself around her, smiled and blushed several times and nodded her lead to some one in the Court-room, apparently to Snodgrass, or to a lady beside him.

Examination conducted by Mr. Dean.
Q. You are the second daughter of the defendant? A. Yes, St.

Q. Where have you resided for the last year? A. At No. 31 Bond street.
Q. Are there still? A. Yes, Sir.
Q. Did you make sa agreement to leave home on Saturday
A. I did.

A. I did.

Q. Were you have during the day of Priday, from half-past two in the afternoon till four? A. I was away; with that carception, I was home all day till evening.

Q. At what time did you dise that day? A. About 6 o'clook.

Q. During the day, what persons do you remember seeing at the house? A I saw Dr. Becoher a few moments as the partor, and Mrs. Van Nees; I don't remember seeing anybody else, Susan Carcy, assantices, was there till ovening.

Q. For went out in the afternoon, shopping? A. No; to a music lease.

Q Can you tell about the time. A I think it was after f.
Q Who accomparied you? A Reares absolutes.
Q Where did you go. A I went out to kep a red.
Q Who were at dimeer that day at your house? A fig-mother Augusta, (league on d William, Mr. Eckel and Ex-cessey Groupe Smedgrass came in after we were through dimer.
Q hids he sat has drawner? A ye. Siz.
Q And it was after be had got through his dimner that you were that A ye. Siz.

Q. Nothing further than that happened? A. Nothing per-ticular.

Q. Do you recollect your brothers' going up to bed? A. They went up to bed and afferward returned; mother told thou to wait thi George Snodgrass was ready to retire with them, and they did so.

Q. Do you know at what time George Snodgrass and your brothers started to go to bed? A. Not fill near II.

Q. When you returned after getting your vall, did your mother have on the same dress, or a different one from what also had on when you left her? A. She had on the same dryss.

Q. Did she wear that dress till she went to bed? A. You;

Q That is the same dress which she were the night before

Q. That is the same dress which are were its superior detect.

Q. Where did you sleep that night? A. I sleept with my mother in the front room of the third floor.

Q. Whe klept there beside you and your mother? A. My slate, Augusts.

Q. At what time did you retire! A. About 11;.

Q. Did you go immediately to sleep? A. No, Sir; we laid as also and talked a short time.

Q. In what position did you sleep—which sleept in the middle; did your mother get up from the time when you retired during the night, to your knowledge? A. No, Sir, she did not get up.

Q. Did you hear any noise in the house that night? A. No, Sir.

She here took the book, and, unfolding the pla handed it to Mr. Dean. Mr. Dean—I will read the verse, and see if thi

Mr. Dean read as follows:

"God moves in a mysterious way
kis wonders to perform:
He plants his dotsteps in the wa.
And rides upon the storm."

Mr. Dean—That is the lst verse of the 12th hysne
of the Book of Common Prayer.
Q. Did you or your mother sing anything cise that morning?
A. No. Sir; my mother did not sing at all; I am the only person
who sans.

TESTIMONY OF SMITH ELY, JR.

TESTIMONY OF SMITH ELY, JR.

The next witness was Smith Ely, jr., who, beisworn, testified as follows:

Licamination conducted by Mc. Dean.

Q. Where is you place of business, and what is your buses? A. I am is the leather business, in Ferry street.

Q. What number? A. No. 9.

Q. Are you acquainted with John J. Eckel? A. Yea,

Q. Wire you acquainted with him last January? A. Yea,

Q. Did you know his bearding place? A. Yea, Sir.

Q. Did you call there on the ovening of the 30th of Janas

A. I did.

Q. About what hour? A. I think it was between 74 as

octors.

note.

Q. With whom did you leave it! A. With a lady at the deor, Mrs. Cunningham.

Q. Did you see her berseif! A. Yes; I was not positive at that time that it was Mrs. Cunningham, but from seeing became I knew it was the person.

Q. Was that a note for Mr. Eckel! A. Yes, Sir.

Q. Do you know what became of that note? A. I was.

Q. Did Mr. Eckel meet—

Mr. Hall—Objected to. When we proceeded to talk about Mr. Eckel's relations in that house, his acquaintence with the prisoner, &c., agreeably to the opening of the defending attorney in this case, we were met by objections, and your Honor excluded all evidence on that subject, and cut out a large share of our case. And we certainly must apply the rule, at this stage at all events. And in regard to Eckel's movements the next morning, as respects this witness, we certainly must interpose every objection.

Mr. Dean—It is the first time that I ever heard.

Mr. Dean-It is the first time that I ever heard

tant.

erring fickel.
Judge — You may ask the question.
Q. Bid you we feel on Saturday moreing? A. Yac
Q. At what hour? A. Shortly after 3 o'clock.
Q. Was it at No. 51 Bond street? A. It was at his piece of

business.

Q. The night when you called there did you have any conversation with the defendant? A. Nothing, except such ordinary incidental conversation that would be required at the door, by asking whether Exche resided there and delivering her the note to deliver to Mr. Eckel.

Q. Was there a light in the hall? A. I thing there was

Examination conducted by Mr. Dean.
Dean-Where is your residence! A. No. 56 Great

Cunningham, the two many.

By Eckel.

is short what time in the afternoon did you dob-

Q. Did you observe any unusual odor? No, Sir.
Q. When you got up in the morning? A. No, Sir.; I did not.
Q. When you got up in the morning? A. No, Sir.; I did not.
Q. Did you notice anything unusual full you heard of the Doutor's death? No, Sir.
Q. Did you breakfast with the family? Yea Sir.
Q. Who were at breakfast? A. My mother. George and
William, and George Snodgrass were at breakfast and then Argusta came down a few moments afterward.
Q. Did Myr. E. kel have breakfast that morning? A. No, Sewent out before breakfast.
Q. Did your mother come down that morning before breakfast
was ready? A. She did not; I went down with her when she
went down stars in the morning.
Q. Did your mother can her breakfast that morning? A. Yea,
Q. Did your mother can her breakfast that morning?

cmeluber.

Q. When did you hear of the death of Dr. Burdell. A. Sarviay morning about 34, 4 of 9, or 9 o'elock.

Q. Where were you? A. In the front room, third floor,

Q. Who announced it? A. Hannah, the cook.

Q. Had you any intimation of it before? A. No; not say.

G. What then transpired? A. I don't received what an mediately stanspired.

A recess was here taken till 3 o clock, "with the understanding," said the Court, " that the testimony be closed to night."

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In the afternoon the examination of Miss Causingham was resumed, as follows, by Mr. Dean:

Q. Were you present when the testimony was taken as to the singing?". A. I was not in Court.

Q. Was there any singing in that house on the first Synday morning after the death of Burdell? A. No, Sir; there was not.

Q. Was there any singing there on the Sudmy documents that I. A. Yes. Sit.
Q. Would you state what it was, and at what time, and under what circumstances I. A. I had taken up my Prayer Book, and after reading some prayers, I turned over the leaves, and my eye lighted on a hyam which I knew; I took it up and small the first verse of it.
Q. I wish you would tell us what it was you sang, is the book here I. A. My sister has it.
She here took the book, and, anfolding the place, handed it to Mr. Doan.

Mr. Dean—It is the first time that I ever heard a public prosecutor advance, as a legal proposition, that the defense had no right to disprove the case that had been made by the prosecution—try to disprove it by direct evidence of facts. John J. Burchell, a witness who was called, and who was the party who first discovered the lifeless body of Dr. Burdell, testified that he saw Mr. Ecall in the yard of the house No. 31 Bond street, in the rearry and, upon the grass plot, at a certain hour in the morning. We offer this evidence for the purpose of showing to your Honor that J. J. Eckel was not at the place stated by Burchell, but was at another place, in pursuance of a business engagement—a business appointment made the preceding evening. We offer it in another point of view. It is admissible, certainly, is that view, to contradict Burchell. We offer it in another point of view, the show why it was that Eckel left this place earlier on the morning of Saturday thas usual.

usual.

Mr. Hail—The Court will remember that the prosecution asked of Burchell no question about Mr. Eckel. Just as the witness was about to leave the stand, Mr. Clinton, who is not now in Court, said to the witness semething about Eckel; but before he but time to sanswer he left the stand. And then Mr. Green (of the Jury) went to ask about Eckel. Therefore, it can in no sense be said that we introduced the testimony concerning Eckel.

to deliver to Mr. Eckel.
Q. Did you notice saysthing unusual in her appearance?
Mr. Itall objected. Ask only about the fact, and not the government of the same inference.
Q. How was she dressed? A. I noticed nothing poculies shout her marrier or appearance.
Q. At that time you were acquainted with her? A. I had seen her before.
Q. Did you notice any smell upon those premises? A. I did not

TESTIMONY OF JOHN SMITH.

The celebrated John Smith was next put upon the stand. He wears blue spectacles, and his features seem to converge to a point, the chin coming up to meet the forehead at the nose; he sports heavy black whiskers, frequently compresses his hip, and speaks rather thick through a limited number of teeth; he has a foreign accent and style of pronunciation (to our reporter's surprise, who had always supposed him to be a native). He was rather elegantly dressed, and wore a large breastpin in his shirt. His expression is that of a man dissatisfied with the world.

Exemination conducted by Mr. Dean-

Mr. Dann-Where is your residence.

Jones street.
Q. Do you know Mr. Eckel? A. Yes, Sir; I have seen him.
Q. Do you know the premises No. 3; Bend street? A. Yes,
Q. Do you know the premises No. 3; Bend street? A. Yes,
I delivered, on some day in October last, a pioce of furniture of
I delivered.

delivered, on sente day in October.

A few as the latter part of October.

Q has that day? A few as the latter part of October.

Q Whom did you see there? A few Dr Burdell,

Cunningham, the two daughters, and before I came away?